

IS PLEASANT RELIEF AFTER MR. ROOSEVELT

John S. Wise Thus Gives His Personal Opinion of President Taft.

DISCUSSES MANY TOPICS

Day of Grief Makes Human Life Cheap and Easy for Rich to Escape Punishment.

John S. Wise, of New York City, and Mrs. Wise, who have been spending ten days at Old Point, arrived in Richmond yesterday morning and are stopping at the Jefferson Hotel. Mr. Wise came here to attend to some law business, and will leave today for New York.

When seen at the Jefferson last night by a reporter for The Times-Dispatch, Mr. Wise talked upon a wide range of subjects. Politics was the first thing discussed. He seems to be a great admirer of President Taft, and was eager to inquire what the people of Richmond and the South think of the new President.

"Mr. Taft is a relief after Mr. Roosevelt," he declared. "He is a solid man, and will rule the country in a business-like manner. I see that he intends to be a friend of the South, even though the Southern States did not vote for him."

Heaps Coals on His Head.
Returning to the discussion of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Wise said that many people are now trying to heap coals of fire on the head of the former President. He criticized former Attorney-General Charles J. Bonaparte for the recent dig he gave Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Wise seemed to be in a reutilized mood and talked for a long time about the days when he was in Virginia and of the Civil War period. He recalled the time when he carried the last dispatch from President Davis to General Lee, just before the closing battle of the Civil War. "After reading the dispatch," General Lee threw his head back and said: "Well, it will soon be over. Mr. Davis wants to know where I will go next. That depends upon the developments of the hour."

"There were just two men in the United States who really grasped the meaning of Appomattox," continued Mr. Wise. "One was Abraham Lincoln and the other General Lee."

"I have lived forty-four years after the end of that mighty war, and am convinced that without it the United States never would be as it is to-day."

Slavery was never intended that great country should be divided. It is too big. Slavery was an institution that had long since passed its usefulness. There is no greater admirer of the Confederacy and the Confederate soldiers than myself. The South was defended by a galaxy of great generals. But General Lee knew from the first that the fight was hopeless. Yet he gave his best to the South. At times, after a big victory, he was elated and full of ultimate victory, but in his sober minutes he knew that defeat was certain."

Watching the Cooper Trial.
Turning suddenly from the discussion of the war, Mr. Wise launched into a discussion of the Cooper trial in Tennessee. He said that he thought Cooper would be acquitted, and then remarked upon how cheap a man's life is held to-day. This was shown, he said, by the Hains trial and the Thaw trial in New York. "We are becoming creatures of greed and of money," he declared. "Why, had Thaw been a poor man he would have been sent to the electric chair, as Jerome said during the trial."

Mr. Wise called to mind a peculiar case in Virginia many years ago. In 1860 he was counsel. A "moonshiner" had been arrested by the United States revenue agents, and both he and his still were tried by jury upon the same evidence. The "moonshiner" was sentenced to the penitentiary, but the other jury acquitted the still.

"I went to see President Grant to get a pardon for the moonshiner," said Mr. Wise, "and in presenting my case I said: 'Mr. President, you see there must be some difference between my client, for upon the same evidence that he was convicted and another jury acquitted the still.'"

"President Grant replied: 'Mr. Wise, the only way that I can reason this matter out is that your people must be partial to the still.'"

TO HELP SOCIETY
Big Sacred Entertainment to Be Given at St. Peter's Church Sunday Night.

Arrangements have been made for a celebration at St. Peter's Church, the old cathedral, Sunday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock. The poor have a special service, during which a special collection is to be taken for the St. Vincent de Paul's Society, to be used for relief of the poor. The past year, the society has had more demands made upon it than ever before. In fact, it has, during the past year, distributed to the poor of the city an amount of aid equal to that distributed during at least any other three years of its history. The special service to raise funds, to which all who attend are invited to generously contribute, so as to share in the merit that will result from the distribution of the money to the poor. The ceremonies will consist of solemn vespers and solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. Father Keefe, of Staunton, has been invited by the society to deliver the charity oration on the occasion. He is considered one of the most eloquent preachers in the diocese, and is pleasantly remembered by the members of St. Peter's for his fervid addresses when he was formerly stationed at the cathedral. He will be assisted by two priests of the city, who will act as deacon and subdeacon. Rev. Father Gietz, O. S. F., of St. Mary's Church, will be master of ceremonies. Brother Charles of the Xaverian Brothers, will direct the movements of the 100 altar boys.

Special music is being rehearsed for the occasion, under the leadership of Mrs. Nina Randolph. The choir, under the supervision of the choir master, will sing alternately by the male choir, consisting of thirty men and the altar boys, under Brother Charles.

CAUGHT PLAYING KITTEN
Lewis Reed and William Smith Less Than Their Counterparts.

Lewis Reed and William Smith were arrested last night on a charge of running a gambling house at 323 South Second Street, for the purpose of playing "skin" and "roll" in which the playing was in progress was full of gamblers, but all except two escaped through the back door and passengers were into other houses. The second was William Smith, who seemed greatly aggrieved that he could not have a quiet little game without the interference of the police.

Reed had \$15 and a small tin kitty box. But the box contained only 25 cents.

ERECT STEEPLE AS MEMORIAL
Congregation of St. Paul's Church to Honor Soldier Dead.

Announcement was made yesterday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church of a meeting of the congregation to be held on Monday night, March 22, to decide whether the proposed new steeple to the church shall be erected as a memorial to the Confederate soldiers who were members of the congregation. A joint committee from the vestry and congregation have been authorized for some time plans for replacing the steeple to the ancient church, and has determined that it shall be put back along the line of the old tower, the model and measurements of which have been preserved. Running up to a point it will stand 225 feet from the ground, and be one of the highest points in the city line of Richmond.

The old steeple, which was a landmark in the city since the days of war time, was removed a few years ago, and the vestry fearing that some of the beams had rotted, and that it might prove dangerous to adjoining property owners.

"Greatest Poem in the World."
Professor J. C. Metcalf, of Richmond College, will lecture at Calvary Baptist Church on Wednesday night on the "Book of Job." The poem is a rare and beautiful, his subject being "The Greatest Poem in the World." The address will be open to the public.

THIS AUTO OPENS GATES BY SIMPLY TOUCHING A WIRE
Chauffeur Pond, of the Police Patrol, Has So Arranged Machine That He Can Sleep in It if the Fancy Should Happen to Strike Him.

By the attachment and addition of several ingenious devices, Chauffeur W. C. Pond, of the Second Police District, has put the new automobile patrol into shape that he can sleep in it if the fancy should happen to strike him.

The department has now two automobiles. The old one has been repaired and overhauled so that it is now as good as new. It is to be used as a substitute for the new one when the reason of accident or other cause, the department has further added to its supplies by the purchase of iron staples for fire line ropes. Whenever now they want to rope off any dangerous portion of the street the officers will not be forced to hunt for barrels and bricks. One of the ropes will bring the staples, which stand on heavy bases as firmly as if driven in the ground, and the ropes can be run through within a few seconds.

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The car also opens the doors for itself. Two wires hanging overhead are touched by an iron rod running across the top of the machine, and a circuit is immediately established, the car rolling in as the doors swing open. In fact, all the chauffeur has to do is to put on his coat, get in the car and set his devices going.

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